WANTED "LOST," "FOR BALE," "FOR RENT."
"LOST," "FOUND," "BOARDING," &c. —Adversements coming where these bearings, not ex-AND SEC. A NE ROLL STREET, Logistics of No. ing five lines, will be inserted twice for \$5 cents

WANTED GOODS A stock of Dry Goods, N. Stona and Hardware, suitable for cathatic trade, to smeant of 250,000. Will now hell cash, be anneath good property. A. M. M. M. A. A. Stona and the stock of the

WANTED—A SUITABLE OFFICE—On first, central, my present one being to down with the church. Dr. WM. STUKM.

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WANTED—AN AGENT—For this city, to sell one of the heat shuttle or tacked itch sewing machines error offered to the public. For particulars, apply to or address W. C. VELLE, SN West Courth-error, second floor. N. B.—Alto, Agents wanted in all the Southern and Western States.

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WANTED—A YOUNG MAN—With a capital of \$50, to embark in a cash business, in which a good living can be made, the advertiser having other business to affend to. This is a good chance, as the business is light and permanent, and the stock worth the money. Apply at A. A. Kild-kill Side Hook Store, between the hours of 5 and 10 o'clock, on Friday murming.

WANTED-TO RENT-A well furpished from troom, if with gas, in a private family, four signares west of the Periodics, suitable for one or two scutterman. Address A. T. B., Dutty Pres Office. (my)6-b².)

WANTED-TO HENT-Hy a prompt-gaying tensant, a small house of about five rooms, it is usted a short distance outside of the city. Hent 512 per month. Address A. B. C., Lock-box 874.

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WANTED-A GIRL-To do housework, and take care of children. Must come well recom-mended. Apply at the Iron and Hardware Store, sorth-east corner of Court and Central-avenue.

ANTED—A SITUATION—In a store, or to drive a team, by a young man (Hollander), who is willing to make himself generally useful. Good reference given. Address A. S., at this office. [mys-iv-]

WANTED OREAT BARGAIN TO BE HAD-wish to exchange Central Onto Railross Bonds for wild lands in Illinois, tows or Missouri for a good Pisso, a family Horse, Heckaway Car riage, or a Buggy. Apply at the residence of Dr 60 RTIS, S7 East Third-street, Cincinnati, O. imy16-b*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT STORE-ROOM One of the hand somest store-rooms on Fifth-street. Would say for jewelry or millinery store. Call at 224 Fifth street, immediately.

OR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS Large and airy, suitable for families or single gentlemen No. 227 Breadway. my17-b* COR RENT-A BRICK HOUSE-Containing cight rooms, newly seinted, papered, gas, &c. 30 it in complete order, Location central—Sc. 30 face-stress.

POR RENT—A PRONT ROOM—Well furnished waitable for a gentleman and his wife, or threstinging gentlemen, at No. 205 south-east corner of Third and Plum-streets.

POR RENT-One cellar and two floors, 28 by 100, Nos. 40 and 42 Front-street, between Race and Elm, Globe Machine Depot.

J. S. POLLOCK.

FOUND MONNY—A sum of money was frume on Friday last on Front-street, between Mil and Stane. The owner can have the same by proving WM. RYAN. LOST.

I 1877-DOE-35 REWARD, On Sunday evening, an English black and tan Shat, short care and tail. Any person returning, or giving information of bor, to JOHNSTON'S Apollo Rilliard Room, will receive the above reward.

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STRAYED.

STRAYER -Away from the owner, PATRICK of MRINES, No. 123 Betts-street, last night, orner by 1018 ft, with hurness, attached to a cart. The finder will be rewarded by telling the owner where he chall find them.

117-b* STRAYED OR STOLEN-HOG-A white and the person returning him to A. L. Cliffit, south sade of Whitewater Canal, between Harriet and Horn-streets.

AUCTION SALES.

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No. 18 East Fourth-street.

A UCPION SALE-RY JACOH GRAFF & CO. A Furniture at Auction, at No. 335 Vine-street.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on THURSDAY MORNING, May 17, 1880, at half-past eight o'clock, at No. 335. Vine-street, belvessen Minth and Court, the entire Furniture, consisting of Hair-cloth Sociable, Elizabeth Chaire, Perice Chairs, Centect-thèse, Chairs, Charlest the Chaire, Glass Bhades, Miggre, Gilt-Grams Mirroy, Secretary, Fancy Table, Dig. Ribatesh Chaire, Hair Chaire, Glass Bhades, Willow Worker, and Hair Barber, Glass Bhades, Willow Worker, Hair Hair Barber, Sales Bhades, Chaubser Carpsta, Sofa, Charles Lick, Machie-top Dressing-bureau, Bedsteads, Mattrasses, Crib, Wash-stands, Mirroy, Rocking, chairs, Window-blinis, Lithographs, Chind's Carriage, and naiso a large Cook-stands, Mirroy, Rocking, chairs, Window-blinis, Lithographs, Chind's Carriage, and naiso a large Cook-stands, Mirroy, Rocking, Chair Sales, Charles Carriage, and naiso a large Cook-stands, Chember, Mirroy, Charles, Charles, Charles, Carriage, and Naison and Charles, Lithographs, Chind's Carriage, and naison a large Cook-stands, Charles, Spokes, Shatts, I'lre-binder, Plank Lumber, 3 second-hand chamibases, Stoyes, old Iron, and many other articles appertialing for Coach-marking and Omnibuses.

Terms of Sale.—All sums under twenty-five dollars, a credit cash, her all sums errer twenty-five dollars, a credit of twelve months by note, with approved accurity, will be given.

A uctioneer.

A uction of Sale.—By C. J. W. SMITH.—A trenty-six Lets in Jacob Remer's subdivision on Hamilton-road. Brown. Mohawk and Goethe-treely, on Cittinghay AFFERINGON, May IT, 1886, at 3 o cleck.—Will be gold at Public Ancion, on the promises, Twenty-six beautiful finiteling Lets, in the northern part of the city, and situated on the Hamilton-road, near the Mohawk-bridge, and heling on Brown, Mohawk and Goethe-streets, The Lots are from m to 34 feet from, and from or to 122 feet deep, and will be sould to the inches bedding. The part of the city and situated on the College, and will be sould to the inches bedding. The part from one, two and three years, with six per cent, interest, concured by imprante. The plat of the property can be seen at my office.

C. J. W. SMITH. Auctioneer.

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FOR SALE.

TOR SALE ORTHADE Vacant lot on Ninth street 35x160; also, vacant lot on Dully dreet two the Brick-houses on Mount Auburn; tank i Hitaria, Missouri, Issue and Indiana for trade.

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68 West Third-street.

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FOR SALE—A small Engine, Boiler Fan, On Dola, Pipes, &c., all in Complete running order at a great barrain. Can be seen in operation at the Society from Foundry, 337 Fourth-street. ADAMS, FECKOVER & CO. FOR SALE A good Brick Dwelling house, No. 985, porth side of Seventh staget, between vine and Race. It contains nine rooms, side hall, gas, closels, &c. inquire at the Seminary, No. 64-8, pp. 17. JOSPIN HELIKON.

THE DAILY PRESS. THURSDAY

City News.

THE LARGEST CITY CHCULATION.—Advertisers are reminded that the Parss has the largest city circulation of any other daily.

| METEOROLOGICAL ORSERVATIONS—By Henry | Ware, Optician, May 16: | Octock. Barometer. 7 A. M. 29.50 Above sero—81 Above sero—81 Above sero—81 Above sero—13 Above sero—14 Above sero—15 Above sero—15

Baltimone Convention,—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroud, with its Western connections, will issue round trip tickets to the Democratic Convention, to be held at Baltimore on the 18th of June.

THE DENOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION POS THE DENOCHATIC STATE CONVENTION POST-PONNE.—The Democratic State Convention, for the nomination of State and Electoral tickets, to have been held at Columbus on the 24th inst., has been postponed by the Central Committee until the Fourth of July.

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combined. This is a fact worth remembering when choosing a medium for advertising.

First Yesterday Noos.—About twelve o'clock, yesterday, a fire broke out in the roof of a Kitchen in the rear of a frame building, at No. 303, West Sixth-street. It was extinguished without the aid of the Fire Department, however, and the loss will not exceed fifty dollars.

Pocket Picken.—Mise Lee had her pocket picked, yesterday morning, at the corner of Fifth and Vine, of a porte-monnaic containing seven dollars in bills and some coin. Pick-pockets seem to be quite numerous in our city at present, and very dexterous, too, if we may judge from their success.

PERSONAL.—Thomas A. Hendricks, Demo-cratic candidate for Governor of Indiana, Honorable Oscar B. Hord, candidate for At-torney General of the same State, and John G. Doughty, of the Indianopolis Sential, were at the Walnut-street House yesterday.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE

Mrs. Maria Young, Cleveland, Ohio,
Mrs. Maria Young, Cleveland, Ohio,
Morganstern & Brothers, Pittsburg, Penn,
George Lucas, Winchester, Ky.
Miss Canna K, M. Gray, Boston, Mass.
Coulier Co., Haltimore, Md.
Massra, A. Cassarl & Co., New Orleans, La.
D. D. Allen, Maystick, Ky.

MARION CONTINENTALS—ELECTION OF OFFI-RRS.—At the annual election for officers of the Marion Continentals, the following persons were selected: Captain—G. B. Whitcomb; First Lieutenant—C. C. Whitson; Second Lieutenant—Ivan A. J. Sanders; Third Lieutenant—H. G. Taylor; Ensign— . Robinson.

THE LATE ALLEGED CASE OF PERIORY.—In the case of B. Kroeger and Charles Waifel, arrested night before last, at the instance of William Anderson, upon a charge of perjury, an account of which was published in the PRESS of yesterday, a nolle was entered in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the parties were discharged.

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THE TROUBLE AMONG THE DISCIPLES OF ESCULAPIUS.—The Newton-Heighway difficulty, we earnestly hope, has now been brought to a close. Last Saturday, Dr. Heighway was accested, at the instance of Dr. Newton, upon a peace warrant, and yester-day held to bail in the sum of five hundred dollars, by Justice Harris, for the term of one year.

A Man Found Dead in his Bed.—A man named John Clark, who boarded at the Railroad Saloon, in Storrs Township, was found dead in his bed, on Tuesday morning. Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body which resulted in a verdict of death from intemperance. The deceased was born in Scotland, was fifty-eight years of age, unmarried and had for many years been habitually intoxicated.

LECTURE BY REV. DR. ROSINSON,—Rev. Dr. Robinson will deliver a lecture to-morrow evening at the Ninth-street Baptist Church, on Ninth-street, between Vine and Race. Subject: "Thinkers the Movers of Society." The tickets will be sold at twenty-five cents each, and as the entire proceeds are to be devoted to the Ladies' Benevolent Society; connected with the Church, an immense audience may be anticipated.

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The Late Arrest of Terraidhorean Devoters.—The case of J. C. Spills, who, our readers will remember, was arrested a few nights ago, upon the charge of giving a bail on Main-street, which was attended by "idle and dissolute persons," was tried yesterday in the Police Court, before a jury, which rendered a verdict of guilty. A motion, however, was made for a new trial which will be argued on Saturday morning next. We would respectfully suggest that inquiry he made, for the benefit of many interested persons, in regard to the number of policemen who have habitually attended the entertainments of Mr. Spills, in the character of dancers, and how many of them are included under the head of "idle and dissolute persons." dience may be anticipated.

morthern part of the city, and sinuated on the Hamilton-road, near the Mohawk-brigge, and heing on Brown, Mohawk and Goethe-streets. The Lots are from 2s to 2s feet front, and from 9s to 12 feet deep, and will be sold to the highest bidder. Title perfect. Torms of Sale—One-fourth, cash; takince in one, two and three years, with six per cent interest, secure 150 merisaine. The plat of the property can be seen at my office.

C. J. W. SMITH, Auctioneer.

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A 3(CTION SALE—BY C. J. W. SMITH.—Fool-formally, on Ten Fears, treats, or one Feorettail Foolshold.—Will be sold at Public Auction, on SAT-1 (RDAY AS FERINOV). May 1, 1850, at 3 o'clock, on the prenices, Twenty beautiful Bolding Lots, in Schamaville, Storrs Township, the Lots being from 2 to 31 feet front by suce 161 feet deep, and admissional to the size of the mach observed to the size of the street of the size of the si

This Parse—Its Cinculation.—The patronage a rended the Passe since its commencement is certainly without precedent in the history of Western journalism, and its future promises to be still more absence. Though but little over a year old, its aggregate circulation in city and country is second only to one, and to none as respects its city delivery. With these substantial eridences of gublic facts, it is but natural that we should be more than satisfied and his inclined to sound out own horn in proclaiming it.

With our increase of circulation has come a goodly share of advertising—larger, we think, in proportion, than has been the lot of our larger cotemporaries. The amount of transient advertising sent us daily shows that the rotal merchant appreciates it as a medium through which to communicate with the public, and its grawing list, that the people look to it as a reliable subtree for home and foreign news. Sinch tokens of approbation will be incentives for greater exertions to please, and will result in rendering the Pussa more acceptable, if possible, to the patrons of an independent newspaper.

for 12 rooms 11 per annum 12 per annum 13 per annum 15 per annum 15 per annum 15 per annum 16 per annum 16 per annum 17 per annum 17 per annum 18 pe Houses occupied by more than one family to be charged at the above rates for one family, and \$2 each for every additional family. Boarding-houses to pay the same rates as above for houses containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, to be a contained to the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, to the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, to the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, to the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, the containing the same number of rooms, and the following additional rates, the containing the same number of rooms.

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Plugs or Hose Hydrants for washing side-walks, \$2 for each house of 25 feet front or less, and for all fronts exceeding 25 feet at the rate of 10 cents for each additional front feet. Corner buildings to be charged at the above rates for both fronts.

Plugs for Gardens and other purposes to be assessed.

Barber Shops, \$2 per annum for each chair.

Livery and Private Stables, \$2 per annum for each stall. For each Carriage, Buggy or Wagon, \$1

per annum.
Esch Work Horse \$1 per annum.
Streat Horse Troughs \$5 per annum.
Bakeries, for each barrel of flour consume Coffee-houses, from \$5 to \$20 per annum

Colleg-Bouses, from \$5 to \$20 per annum.
Restaurants, from \$5 to \$25 per annum.
Fountains to be assessed.
Stores, Offices and Sleeping Rooms, from
\$2 to \$10 per annum.
Smith-shops, \$2 per annum for each forge.
Brick-work, 8 cents per 1,000.
Plastering, 2 cents for each bushel of fine

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Stone-work, 2 cents per perch.
Schools, asylums and churches, from \$2 to \$10 per annum, to be assessed.

Steam engines to be assessed by the tables, according to the size of boilers, extent of fire surface, pressure of sizem, size and velocity of engines, &c., and for every fifty hands employed an additional charge of \$5 per annum, or the smount shall be determined by the meter, and paid for at the rate of 1 3-10 cents for every 100 gallons.

Manufactories, hotels, distilleries, tanneries, slaughter-houses, breweries, and all other large consumers, to pay at the rate of 1 3-10 cents per 100 gallons—the amount of water to be determined by estimation of the Superintendent or Surveyor, or by meter.

PUBLIC SALES OF REAL ESTATE. -Jacob Graff & Co. sold, yesterday, the following real estate in West Covington, Newport and

Nos. 37, 35 and 29 sold to Thomas Hey for \$59 each—\$29.
Lot No. 40, to Sauer, for \$57 50.
Lot No. 50, to Joshua H. Swaine, for \$102.
Lots Nos. 35, 41, 42, 43, 44, 43, 46, 47, 48 and 49, to Robert Clark, at \$59 each—\$250.
Lots in H. K. Linder, a Subdivision, in Newport, My. Terms: thus third cash, halance in one and two years—Lot No. 22, 33 feet front by 140 deep, to Geo. H. Holland, at \$2.56—\$550.50.
List No. 23, 35 feet front by 140 deep, to John Digentum, at \$250—\$500.
List No. 23, 35 feet front by 140 deep, to John Digentum, at \$250—\$500.
List No. 24, 25 feet front by 140 deep, to John Digentum, at \$250—\$500. Let No. 13, 25 feet front by 150 feet deep, to Long-secker, at \$77 th \$253 75.
Let No. 41, 2915 feet front by 140 deep, to Long-secker, \$20 - 505.
Let No. 8, 30 feet front by 140 deep, to Mayor Fear-ons, at \$31 75 - 502 50.
Let No. 6, 595 feet front by 140 deep, to Acy Wil-king, at \$20 - 5050.
Let No. 15, 25 feet front by 140 deep, to August Los See, M. S. Ceel Front by 140 deep, to August Riuser, at \$15 - 80.50. Report by 140 deep, to August Riuser, at \$15 - 80.50. Mayor's Addition, sold Capt. Irrain, for cash, at \$27 - 81.60. On Mason-street, in this city, by order of Executor, lot 46 by 59.5, with frame bouse, sold to Frederick Sherman, at \$20.20 - 82.575; one-fourth cash, balance in 1, 3 and 3 years. Total, \$10.302.25.

Cooper & Stokes yesterday sold the following lots on the Riddle Estate for B. T. Hurnog rots on the stiddle Estate for B. T. Hurman;
One lot 23 feet front, on Brown-street, at 14-\$350.
Sold to Regins, Sahriel—One lot 25 feet on same
street, to Wm. Sutherland, 14-\$273.
One lot 25 feet on same street, to John R. Smith,
\$40-\$2512, 50.
One lot 25 feet on same street, to Antonio Arrico,
177-\$362, 33.
The lot 25 feet on same street, to K. Overurteo,
1-\$760, 50.
The lot 26 feet on same street, to Kenton Willaune, 14-\$468.
One lot 31 feet on same street, to John Keeler,
11 75-\$354 25.
One lot 50 feet on same street, to John Keeler,
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One 104 102 feet on Marshall-avenue, to John Koeler, 10 25-51,645 50.
One has 106 feet on same avenue, to Michael Lerch, 500, 10 100 feet on same avenue, to Scilly & No-and, 5 50-500. Total amount of sale, \$6,027.

WERKLY Risease or THE CITY AUDITOR— The City Auditor, last night, reported to the City Council the following receipts and ex-penditures, for the week ending last Satur-day, together with the amount of money re-maining in the Treasury at that time: RECEIPTS. General Fund.... Police Court and City Prison Fund.... McMicken Fund

... \$2,600

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MAN SEVERELY BEATEN.—Night before last a man named John McCloskey was picked up by some persons who were passing along Eighth-street, near the bank of the Miami Capat, in a semi-innensible condition. After having sufficiently recovered to give an account of himself he stated that he had been assaulted by a couple of men, who knocked him down, without any provocation whatever, and after beating him until he was unable to move, left him to care for himself as best he might. His head was severely cut, as if struck with a blant instrument, and his hody considerably bruised by the beating he had received. Mr. Closkey is a deckhand upon on of the steamers lying at the wharf, and says the assault was wholly unprovoked.

LAW REPORT

Room No. 1.—Berons Judes Storms.— West 72. Shreeve, Steele & Co. Motion t set saide an appraisement and sundivision of property—a rolling milt, &c., at Fulton. Mo-tion granted on the ground that the propert was an entirety, and could not be subdivi ded.

Jones & Honte on Hatch and Ernst and wife. To recover for grading and paving Dayton-street. Defense, that the work was not done according to the grade established by the ordinance. This was found to be impossible, and the work was done on the surface grade; and no objection having been taken until it was completed, the Court refused to allow the defense, and rendered a judgment for the plaintiffs.

HANILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURY. The case of Barnes ez. Checkley, contest of a will, stated in last report, proceeded, James H. Dills was admitted to the bar as an attorney and conseller at law.

PROCREDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-RIS.—At the regular diurnal session of the County Commissioners, held yesteriasy morning, orders were passed, amounting in the aggregate to \$564 93; of which \$53 37 were paid to Joseph Evalage for dry goods for prisoners, \$19 20 for lumber for work-house to different parties; \$68 for yesterbales for Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$97 to Cincinnati Fael Company for coal for Court-house; \$200 to John Dusey on account of bridge in Springfield Township, and \$180 73 to Baldwin & Co. for lumber for New Jail.

The Board ordered the following to be entered upon their minutes;

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The Board ordered the following to be entered upon their minutes:

The Cincinnati Spring Grove Avenue Company, having heretofore presented the petition of Thomas J. Stevens and fourteen other citizens living upon, or being interested in the portion of the County-road lying between the eastern boundry of the Camminaville special road district and the Carthage-turnpike, praying that the said Company may be permitted to enter upon and take possession of that portion of said road, to construct an avenne thereon; and the Commissioners being satisfied that the signers of said petition are citizens living upon or interested in said road; and that a notice of the object and prayer of said petition has been published for four consecutive weeks after April 4, 1860, in a newspaper of general circulation in this county, and it appearing that it will be to the interest of the community using said road to have the same taken for the purpose of constructing an avenue thereon; it is therefore ordered by the Board that upon said Companies complying with terms and conditions hereinafter stated, that permission in writing be issued to said Company to enter upon, and take and use said road on the following conditions, namely:

1st. That said company will not lay down, nor suffer, nor permit any other company or persons to lay down any railroad track or tracks on said avenue, from said Special Road District to said Carthage Pike.

2d. That it will lay off and set spart not less than nine feet on each side of said avenue for sidewalks.

3d. That it will complete within eighteen months from this date a substantial bridge across Millereek, at Ludlow's Ford, of sufficient capacity to accommodate the public travel of said road.

4th. That said company shall give bond to the Board in the sum of ten thousand dollars, for the faithful performance of the above conditions.

5th. The permit to take and use said road shall be issued when a resolution of the Board in the sum

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5th. The permit to take and use said road shall be issued when a resolution of the Board of Directors of said company, said company accepting the above terms and conditions, and a bond with the satisfactory security are filed in the Anditor's office.

CITY COUNCIL—LAST NIGHT'S PROCEED-INGS.—The Council met at the usual hour last night; President Torrence in the chair. The minutes of the previous evening were read and approved. Mr. Whitcomb pre-sented a remonstrance of a number of citi-zens residing on Wade-street, protesting against the erection of a slaughter-house in that vicinity. Referred to the Committee on Health.

Health.
Mr. Weasner offered a resolution authorizing the President of the Council to cast the vote of the city in the election for a Director of the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad. Adop-

Mr. Von Seggern offered a resolution appropriating \$400 for the clearing of the sewers on Sycamore, Broadway and Woodstreets.

Mr. Weasner moved to strike out \$400 and insert \$200. Carried.

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The resolution was then adopted.

Mr. Hollister offered a resolution anthorizing the Trustees of the Ninth Ward to ascertain the amount of damages caused by the recent rains, and report the same to the Law Committee in connection with the City Solicitor, Adopted.

A number of claims for damages caused by the late rains were appropriately referred.

Mr. Glass presented a petition from sundry citizens of the Sixth Ward in reference to the impediments caused by the Street Railroad track. Referred to the Committee on Roads

track. Referred to the Committee on Roads and Canals.

Mr. Walker presented an ordinance, appropriating \$800 to J. H. Weewell for damages caused by an overflow, ten years since. Passed.

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Internal

Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Internal Improvements, reported an ordinance appropriating \$800 to the heirs of Jas. Whitaker, deceased, for damages to their property, occasioned by a change in the grade on the corner of Collard and Third-streets. Passed.

Also, a resolution from the Board of City Improvements, asking authority to erect an iron bridge over the canal on Main-street, and also one on Findlay-street; likewise, to construct numerous sewers and culverts.

Mr. Marsh moved to divide the question, and consider every improvement separately. and consider every improvement separately Lost.

Mr. Weasner moved to strike out all in reference to sewers and refer back, with in-structions to the Board to estimate their

Messrs, Marsh and Whitcomb moved to except the proposed sewers on Wade and Clarkstreets. Lost.
Mr. Weasner's motion was then adopted,
and the resolution passed.
Likewise a resolution authorizing the Board
of Incorresponds to contract for these burn

Likewise a resolution authorizing the Board of Improvements to contract for three hundred lamp posts. Adopted.

Also, a large number of ordinances relating to the improvement of streets, all of which were passed without debate.

Mr. Meyers presented an ordinance providing for the erection of a new hospital, on the hospital lot, the cost not to exceed \$165,000, the contract to be given out in accordance with the provisions of the Ferguson Bill. Laid over under the rules.

The ordinance to provide for the repurchase of the hospital lot was then taken up.

The City Solicitor suggested that a clause be added, providing that none of the property be purchased unless all of it can be obtained. Accepted. The ordinance was then passed. Adjourned.

Masual Soda Foustais.—A soda fountain is in operation at J. D. Park's drug store, corner of Walnut and Fourth, which works like the magic bottle of Signor Macallister. The soda water and all kinds of syrap are drawn from a single faucet with great rapidity. The faucet and coolers are the invention and patent of Mr. Thomas Daniels, who has made soda fountains his speciality for some years, with great success in producing a pure article. with great success in producing a pure article in the coolest state possible.

FARE.—The Pittsburgh, Columbus and Cin-cinnuti Railway Company—Staubenville short Line—in connection with the Pennsylvania Central Railway, will carry passengers to the Baltimore Convention, on June 18, for half-

The Eastern Periodicals.—The Waverly Magazine, and New York Ledger for May 26, and The Saturday Evening Post for May 19, can be had at Lewis's, No. 28 West Sixth-street. Do not fail to attend the sale of twenty-six beautiful building lots, situated on Hamilton-road, Brown, Mohawk and Goethe-stress, this afternoon, at three o'clock, by C. J. W. Smith, Auctioneer. See advertisement. AMUSEMENTS

Woop's THEATER,-The audience establishment last night was not large. This even ing St. Sethers will appear as "The Linches" in Plantes of the Percet, and at "Gineral beauting" in Twenty Minese with Topes. MELORION HALL.—The complimentary

concert to Prof. H. J. Smith, under the College, will take place this evening at the Melodeon.
The programme has been carefully selected, and will furnish an excellent entertainment.

Fondly Dreaming," and the splendid aris from Verili,
"Ernani Involumi," either of which, if sing with the
usual taste of the lady, will be fully worth the price of admission.

SHITH & NIXON'S HALL, Burnsey & Newcombes Microscope and attill designs flavors at smith
& Nixon's Hall, and their performances are nightly
received with the most restument to applause.

HISTORY AND STATUS OF THE BRIDGE.—
The propusition to commet the cities of Covington, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, by abridge, was first agitated in 1840, and an act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky was obtained incorporating. ating a company for that purpose. At that time it was contemplated to enils a bridge on piers—a comparatively cheap structure. In 1849, however, application was made to the Legislature of Ohio, to confirm the act of

In 1849, however, application was made to the Legislature of Ohio, to confirm the act of incorporation granted by Kentucky, which was done with certain modifications, the chief of which was a restriction of the Company to the crection of a bridge without piers, and fixing the span and elevation. The latter provision made it necessary to change the original purpose of the Company with regard to the plan of the bridge—making it a suspension, instead of a pier bridge.

The original capital stock was \$309,000, which was increased by the amendatory acts of Kentucky, of February 25, 1856, and February 6, 1858, and of Ohio, of March 29, 1856, and April 2, 1858, the Company is authorized to issue preferred stock, and to borrow not exceeding \$600,000, and issuebonds therefor secured by mortgage, at such rates of interest as the Company may deem proper, and the bonds Issued may be convertible into the stock of the Company, on such conditions as the Company may prescribe.

The estimates of John A. Roebling, Esquengineer of the Company may prescribe work about \$1,000,000. It will be seen from the report of the Company for the present year, that there have been expended on the work about \$300,000, and there is now due and available, in cash and material subscriptions, over \$100,000.

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The charter fixes the maximum dividend at fifteen per cent., and the toll must be so reduced that it must be within that sum. This will, in a short time, without doubt, reduce it to one-half the present ferriage rates. Any calculation upon this subject must be based upon the prospective increase in the population of the city, otherwise it will fall far below the reality.

Let there be no estimate for an increased business, and assuming that the bridge will get but one-half the business of the ferries, if is confidently believed the bridge will pay, from the day it is opened, the maximum dividend allowed by the charter, to-wir fifteen per cent. per annum.

All experience teaches that the increased facility afforded by a bridge will give a corresponding increase of business. We need but cite, as one of the very many cases known to us, the bridge connecting the cities of Covington and Newport. Six years ago the communication between these two cities was by means of a farry across licking River. The ferry was managed by one person, with an ordinary ferry-flat. The receipts from that ferry furnished a bare subsistance to the ferryman, and were altogether inadequate, considered simply as a reward for the labor performed by the ferryman. The bridge was erected at a cost of eighty thousand dollars, and now pays eigth per cent, per annum dividend on its cost, with a gradual but constantly increasing revenue. No one at all conversant with the facts will hesitate to say, that the business of a bridge connecting Cincinnati and Covington will pay more than twenty times, or even thirty times the amount received by the Covington and Newport bridge.

The liabilities of the Company are payable during the years 1850, 1801, and 1862, and amount to \$47,000. The wharf property is on a perpetual lease, at \$1,200 per annum, subject to purchase, at the pleasure of the Company, at \$40,000. By making this a freehold, the amount now due the Company being \$153,000, it coul

proposed by without doubt be raised, which can, without doubt be raised, bridge can be completed within three years, at furthest.

of boys, from ten to eighteen years of age, habitually resort to the flat-boats and raffs at the foot of Vine-street, on the Cincinnati side, and about fifty feet from the ferry landing, every evening from three o'clock till night, for the purpose of bathing in the river. Of course our police need only to have their attention called to the matter, of which they have, no doubt, been ignorant heretofore.

NEWPORT NEWS.

REAL Estate Sales.—Jacob Graff & Codisposed of a number of lots in Lindsay subdivision of this city resterday at publication, the particulars of which will be found in the local column.

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Collision on the River.—A lumber raft ran into a fleet of four coal boats, while moored near the month of Taylor-dreek, yesterday morning. The steamboat Fanke was immediately sent in pursuit, and brought the boats back, from mear the mouth of Mill-creek, where they had run ashore. No material damage was done.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.—This morning, at half-past eight o'clock, J. Graff & Co. sell the entire furniture of a private family, No. 335 Vine-street, between Kinth and Court.

Skiller L Surgical Operation — A very unusual surgical operation was performed in Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, by Dr. Clarke, in a case of disunited fracture. Michael Hart was run over by the cars on the railroad, about ten months since, and his arm crushed just above the elbow. The usual operation of splintering was resorted to, but the bones failed to unite, and a cartiling isous union was formed, producing a false joint. On Saturday Dr. Glarke proceeded to dissect the ends of the bone, sawed them off and fitted the ends together, joining them by silver, after which he put the arm in splinters. In this case, so far, there is a very good prospect of success, in effecting a perfect union of the disunited bone. SEILLFUL SURGICKO OPERATION. A very

THE ENGLISH PREMUER AND THE PRIES FIGHT.
A characteristic story is told of the Premier on the subject of the fight. While Sir C.
Lewis was assuring the House of Commons, in sonorous phrases, of the diaquestionable illegality of pries fights, and the tiability of indictment of all who might witness or encourage them, a sporting member was busy in the library collecting a purse for the Champion. Lord Palmerston came in, and was instantly arrested by the collector. "I want a sowreign for Tom Sagar," he said. "A sovereign for Sayers!" replied the Premier, "a splendid fellow! I'll give you five." He was told that the sobstiption was limited to one, which he paid with alacrity. "I've great pleasure in giving it," he said, heartly, "but I wish you'd let me make it five."

THE EMPSHOR OF AUSTRIA WOUNDED BY The Eureson of Austria Wounded heads are not exempt from railway casualties. The Emperor of Austria lately left Vienna with Prince Morea on a shooting excursion. By some anischance the Imperial train ran off the track, and serionally disturbed the equilibrium of the Imperial party. Happily no one was seriously hurt; a few slight bruises were the only damage doze. A fresh eigine was telegraphed for, and the august passenger with his noble companion went on his way unburt. NEW BOOKS,

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know is the most agreeable manner.

MILUH COWS AND BAIRY YARMING. By CRARKER IS FIRST. New Middlen: Hinterated Boston: Crooby, Nichols, Lee & Co., Checinnsti: George S. Blanchierd.

The author of this volume is the flectuary to the State Board of Agriculture of Massachusetts, and the author of other works of interest to agriculture. It comprises information in respect to breeds, breeding and management, in health and disease, of dairy and other stock; the selection of miles cows with a fell explanation of Oninous method, the culture of forage plants and the production of butter and chows, embodying the most recent improvements, and adapted to farming in the United States and the British Provinces. With a treatise upon the dairy husbandry of Holland; to which is added Hogmanit's System of Dairy Messagement. The preceding editions having been favorably received, the present, with it is in some respects an improvement, will doubtless meet some respects an improvement, will doubtless meet with the appreciation which it so much deserves.

The Degeneracy of American Politics Coufeonymum.

It is not our desire to withhold the honor that is justly due to the Revolutionary patriots and their immediate successors, but only to windicate their posterity from false charges of "degeneracy," and excessive corruption, unknown before. We venture to assert, without fear of successful contradiction, that there is less corruption in our government now, in proportion to wealth and numbers, than at any former period. We will make no charges against our ancesters, but introduce them upon the stand and let them speak for themselves.

In speaking of Mr. Hamilton, the leader of the Federalists, Mr. Jefferson says that he lauded the British Government, and declared it the most perfect on earth; with reference to its corruptions, he declares them necessary.—Tucker's Jefferson, I.—390.

In speaking of Jay and Hamilton, he says: "Both are dangerous. They pant after a union with England, as the power which is to support their projects."—Ibid, 391.

Again, in speaking of the Federalists, he says that they desire the new government only as a stepping stone to monarchy.—Ibid 432.

On the subject of a public debt, he says he wishes it "paid off to-morrow; Col. Hamilton, never; but always to remain in existence for him to manage and corrupt the legislature." Col. Hamilton was then Secretary of the Treasury; Jefferson, Secretary of State.—Ibid 438.

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With reference to the material of which the Congress of 1733 was composed, he thas speaks. "I. Bank Directors. 2. Holders of bank stock. 3. Stock Jobbers. 4. Blind devotees of the administration. 5. Ignorant persons." &c.

In a letter to Joseph Wazzei, dated April 29, 1794, Mr. Jefferson says: "Instead of that noble love of liberty and republican government which carried us triumphantly through the war, an Auglican, monarchical and aristocratical party has sprung up, whose avowed object is to draw over us the substance, as they have already done the forms of the British Government. * * * Against us are the executive (Washington was then President,) the judiciary, two out of the three branches of the legislature, all the officers of the government, and all who want offices."

In vol. 1v, 402, of Jefferson's correspondence, he thus gives his views of Chief Justice Marshall: "And even Judge Marshall makes history descend from its dignity, and the ermine from its sarretty, to exaggerate, to record and to associon a forcers."

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These extracts are but a few examples of thousands of similar ones, which may be found by reading the correspondence of the purest Statesmen of the Revolution. Adams, Hamilton, Jay and Madison, are equally severe, personal and pointed, and their opinions of our politics are no more exalted than those of Mr. Jefferson.

It would be useless to produce extracts from the newspapers, and from the speeches of the second rate orators of the day. Suffect it to say that their general tone would range them as low in the scale as our lowest. There was nown high-toned newspaper in America. The resolves of political meetings, from New Hampshire to Georgia, breathe the most vindictive and partiaut spirit, and threats to go out of the Union were as common then as now. In Pennsylvania the discontent was so great that a systematic insurrection was the consequence.

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Onigin of the name McPhrhamon.—Once a Week gives the following rather strange origin of the name McPherson, now as common among the canny Scota as Williams or Bowen in Wales, or as hope or cherries in Kenh. During the reign of David I, of Scotland, it appears that the younger brother of the chief of the thee powerful clan Chattan, espoused the clerical life, and in due course of time became abbot of Kingussie. His elder brother, whether he fell in battle or died in his bed, somehow or other died childless and the chieftainship unexpectedly devolved on the venerable abbot. Saiting the action to the word, or rather suiting his convictions to the circumstances, the monk procured from the Pope the necessary dispensation, and the abbot of Kingussie became the husband of the fair daughter of the thane of Cawdor. A swarm of little Kingussies naturally followed, and the good people of Invernesshire as naturally called them McPhersons—Land, "the sons of the parson. After this who can say, "What's in a name?"

Foreign sins Assaulted and Murders in Japan appear to be getting worse and worse, and the foreign community there is fiving in great apprehension. On the 26th of February, two Dutch captains, Captain De Vos, of the brig Christian Lonie, and Captain Dekker, of the schooner Henrietta Louise, were mardered in Yokohama. They were walking through the streets, and, it is said, had given no offense, being respectable, quiet men, when they were attacked by some Japanese with swords. Captain De Vos was killed almost immediately, and Captain Dekker was pursued a short way before he was dispatched. No cause is assigned for this act. The Japanese are a high-spritted people, and have been known to commit suicide when insulted by foreigners it is not impossible that the autoriumate captains may have committed offense withiont intensing to do so, or they may have been sacrificed to explaite the acts of other foreigners.

Trapping is lows—All of the main streams of lows have, during the last whiter and pring, swarmed with an emerical as wery successfully, and although the prices of turn have not ranged as bleft as during some years a larger aggregate income has been realized than during any corresponding period,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS

Money matters must Come would.

Money matters were fairly active yesterday, but the engely of Corrows hold by the Bankers was sufficient to meet the requirements of trade. The Checkings upon Deposits were numerous, but loan with some Bankers than has week, while others reported to diminutation. Seed Paper was still done without difficulty at Devit er cost.

Eastern Exchange was steady and more active than on Tuesday; the merchants having very considerable orders. The hughing figure was happer, and 5 press, the selling sufe. The supply is not long, but about equal to the demand.

Green named by hybrid hours as he highest demand, and Sides were higher as more we have as a heart demand, and Sides were higher as a heart and sells demand, and Sides were higher and Side Leads were in good request. So also ration of consequence occurred in any kind of Grain of Orocco as.

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267 barrols.

Money continues easy in Beston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, at \$1551 per cent, and in St. Louis, Chicago and New Orleans there is no attenuation. Tue-day's New Tork Tribuse says of list work's Bank Statement of to-day is quite as favorable as could have been anticipated in the mach reserved.

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The Money market shows symptoms of increased case, and the amount of money obsering its very much in excess of the wants of the brokers and the public. We make so change, however, in owr quotations, which remain as before, 5 per cent, for call loans, 556 for short Paper, and 5,566 for ded months Paper. The 6mb Treasury gained money to-day; the receipts were \$20,055, of which \$158,000 from customs; the marmenta, \$179,366, the balance this erening, \$6,000,054.

Poresign Exchange configures dull at unchanged rates. Bankers bills ranged to-day from 107 9-55 to 1091 for storling—the leading English drawer asking 1094, and the arent of the Rothschilds 1998; for france, 5,125,0,134.

Cincinnati Market.

FLOUR-The demand continues local and limited, and the market dull and heavy, though there is no change in prices. The sales were 1,000 bits, as \$5.00 for superfine and \$5.00 for fair to fancy extra. Whilsk V-The, dermand is fair, and prices on changed; sales of 1,300 bits, at localete, the latter for wagon. change in prices. The sales were 1,100 brin. at \$5.50 ber superfine and is Pulice 20 for fair to fancy extra.

WHISEN - The demand is fair, and prices unitalized sales of 1,200 brin. at 10001556., the latter for wagon.

PROVISIONS—Mess Pork was rather dull to-day, and there was less disposition to buy and more to sell first was been disposition to buy and more to sell first was been disposition to buy and more to sell first was been disposition to buy and more to sell first was been disposition to buy and more to sell first was selected at \$17.50, but \$17.20 was the rate of the sell first was been disposed at \$15.50, but \$17.20 was the rate of the sell first was a regarded and sell first was a sell first was a

(By Telegraph.)

New York Market.

See State 18 1000 barrels, at 5: 20 for superfixe and the last decline has brought in more buyers for export: sales of 15,000 barrels, at 5: 20 for superfixe State; \$2 525-25 to reverts State; \$0 25 for superfixe State; \$2 525-25 to reverts State; \$0 25 for superfixe State; \$1 525-25 to reverts State; \$0 25 for superfixe State; \$1 525-25 to reverts State; \$0 25 for superfixe State; \$1 525-25 to reverts State; \$0 25 for superfixe Western; and \$5 000 50 for shipping brands extra vertical hope of the continuous of the sales are 1,00 bris. for export all prices within the range. Canadian Flour less active, but prices are without material changes also of 60 bris. at \$2 500 70 for common to the continuous state. Spr. Mour steady, with small sales at Meal quiet, and unchanged. Whether is a sale of sub-fixed of 11,000 bushels revers handsome Milwankie Club, called Amber Iowa, part at about \$1 30, and the remainder on private terms, supposed at scinetising under; \$1,000 bushels good and prime Milwankie Club, called Amber Iowa, part at about \$1 30, and the remainder on private terms, supposed at scinetising under; \$1,000 bushels good and prime Milwankie Club, called Amber Iowa, part at about \$1 30, and the remainder on private terms, supposed at scinetising under; \$1,000 bushels at \$10 for the private state of 11,000 bushels at \$10 for the private state of 11,000 bushels at \$10 for in good request for export and the East, and about two defines size of 11,000 bushels at \$10 for his bushels. For instance, for instance, for supposed and prime five state, so for in the five sales of 11,000 bushels at \$10 for his bushels. For western and Canada, \$6. for State, \$10 for our try to year.

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RIVER NEWS.

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